W. D. WALLACH.

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MRS. WALKER'S BETSEY,

BY MRS. H. L. BOSWICK. It is now nearly ten years since I became a ammer 'fixture' in the little village of Cliffspring: as teacher in its largest public school.
The village itself was devoid of the smallest pretension to beauty, natural or architectural, being the sudden upgrowth of prosperous speculation, and at that time rejoicing in its new-ness of factory chimneys and cariously filagreed depots. But all its surroundings were romantic and lovely in the extreme. Skirting one side was a winding river, bordered with beautiful willows, and on the other a high hill, thickly wooded, and in many places craggy and precipitous. These woods, in spring and summer, were full of flowers and wild vines; and a clear, cold stream, that had its birth in a cavernous recess among the ledges, dashed over the rocks, and, after many wonderful bends and plunges, found its way to the river. At the foot of the hill wound the railroad track; at some points, nearly filling the space between the brook and the rocks; at others, almost overhung by the latter. Some of the most delightful walks I ever knew were in this visinity, and here the whole school would often resort in the warm weather for a Saturday's ramble.

It was upon one of these summer rambles that I first made the acquaintance of Mrs. Walker's Betsy. Not that her unenviable name and reputation had been concealed from my knowledge heretofore, for almost from my first introduction to that place, a stream of obloquy, touching that unluckly personage, had been poured in my ears, till her name seemed a synonym for everything evil. It was the tone subject upon which churches, and sewing sociosies, and neighborhood cliques, were now divited, upon which gossips were harmonious, and quiet people garrulous. But as she was not a member of my class, and, indeed, a very irregular attendant of any class, she had never personally failen under my observation.

I gathered that her parents had but lately come to live in Cliff-spring, that they were both ignorant and vicious, and that the girl, who. after all, was only Mrs. Walker's by a former marriage, was an arrant compound of mischief and malice—a sort of goblin sprite, with such proclivities to diabolism as had never been known since the era of witchcraft.

In school, her reputation was worst of all.
Was a green pumpkin found in the principal's hat, or an ink bottle upset in the water bucket; did a teacher, upon putting on her bonnet, find a nest of young mice suddenly dropping over her neck and shoulders, her shawl extra bordered with burdocks, her gloves filled with some ill-scented weed, or her India rubbers canningly nailed to the floor-half a hundred invenite tongues were ready to proclaim Mrs. Walker's Betsy as the undoubted delinquent: and this, despite the fact that very few of these misdemeanors were ever proved upon her. But whether proven or not, she accepted their sponsorship all the same, and laughed at or defied her accusers, as her mood might be. That the girl was a character in her way. shrewd and sensible, though wholly uncultured, I was well satisfied from all I heard; that she was sly, stubborn, and malicious, I believed, I am ashamed to say, upon very insufficient evi-

Where can my parasol have gone!" I said; as school closed one sultry July day, and I looked from the window of the ante-room, strinking from an unsheltered walk in the herce heat. I was sure I had not carried it from home in the morning, and supposed it had been left in the school house over night. The girls of my class constituted themselves a committee of search and inquiry, but to no purpose. The article was not in the house or yard; and then my committee changed themselves into a jury, and, without a desenting voice, pronounced Mrs. Walker's Betsy guilty of "cribbing" my poor little sunshade. She had been seen liter ng in the ante room, and afterwards running away in great haste. The charge seemed reasonable enough, but as I could not learn that Betsy had ever been convicted of a theft, though continually suspected, I requested the girls to keep the matter quiet for a few days at least, to which they unwillingly consented.

That evening I had promised to conduct my class to a place in the woods, where on the day previous I had found some beautiful specimens of phlox, on which we were to call botanics in requisition. When the sun was low in the west, we set forth, walking nearly the whole distance in the shadow of the hill. We climbed the ridge, rested a moment, and then started in search of the splendid patch of purple blos-soms I had accidentally found in taking a short cut over the hill to the house of a friend I was

"Stop, Miss Burke," came in suppressed from a thicket, we came in sight of a queer object, perched upon a little mound, among dead sticks and leaves. It was a diminutive child, who, judging from her face, and not her size might be eleven or twelve years of age. A little, brown, weird face it was, with keen eyes lightening out from a mass of stringy black hair, that wandered distractedly from the confinement of an old comb.

"There's Mrs. Walker's Betsy, I do declare!" whispered Matty Holmes. "She often goes home from school this way, and now she is playing truant. She'll get a whipping, if her mother finds it out."

Miss Burke," interposed another, in an energetic whisper, "see what she has in her hand " I looked, and there, to be sure, was my lost parasol.

There now, didn't we say so?" "Don't she look guilty" "Impudent baggage!" were the low ejaculations of my indignant vigilance committee; but in truth the girl's appearance was unconcerned and innocent enough. She sat swaying herself about, opening and shut-ting the wonderful instrument, holding it between her eyes and the light, to ascertain the quality of the silk, and sticking a pin in the han-

die, to try if it were ivory, or painted wood. "Let's dash upon her, and see her scamper!" was the most benevolent suggestion whispered

"No." I said, "I wish to speak with her alone first. All of you stay here out of sight. and I will return presently." They fell back dissatisfied, and contented themselves with peeping and histening, while I advanced to-ward the forlorn child, determined to win her confidence so far as to persuade her of my friendly intentions toward her, before referring to the wrong she had done me. She started a little as I approached, thrust the parasol behind her, and then pleasantly made room for me on the little hillock where she sat. Well, this is a nice lounge," I said, drop-

ping down beside her; "just large enough for wo, and softer than any tete-a-tete in Mrs. iraham's parlor. Now, little girl. I should like to know your name," for I thought it best beign ignorance of her antecedents. Bets " was the ready reply.

Betsy what?" Bets Walker, mother says, but I say Arnobi. That was my father's name. Taint no did rence, though. It's Bets, any way.

Well. Betsy, what do you suppose made this little mound we are sitting upon?" I asked, mere to gain time. 1 never heard," she answered, looking up curiously in my face. "Maybe a rock got

overed up and growed over, ever so far down. Maybe an Injun's buried up there." I told her I had seen larger mounds that

contained Indian remains, but none so small as "It might a been a baby, though," she re

turned, digging her brown toes among the leaves, and winking her eyelids requishly! "A spoosa, you know; real little Injun! I wish had been me, and I'd a been buried here; I'd a liked it first rate! Only I wouldn't a wanted the girls should come and set over me."

"Cause I do! It's better to be a dead Injun than a live nigger." she answered, resolutely

JAMES S TOPRAS

Why do you talk so? What makes you wish yourself buried here?" said I. "You're not quite so dark-skinned as that," I said, with considerable gravity.

Curing

VOL. XIV.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1859.

Nº. 2,029.

She burst into a pleasant and musical leugh. I wasn't thinking of my skin, and you know Mother and old Walker make a nigger of me, and send me to get drink for 'em, when I'd rather get 'em pizen. The old man drinks, and mother, she's learning, and I expect to take to it bimeby. The school girls treat me worse than a nigger, too. If I didn't want so had to get to read the books father left. I'd never go to school another day. I wouldn't, so!" And her brow darkened again with evil emotions.

"Did your own father leave you books?" "Yes, real good ones. Only they're old and torn some. Mother couldn't sell 'em for nothin'; so she let me keep 'em. She sold everything else." Then suddenly changing her tone, she asked, slily:

"You hain't lost anything, have you?" "Yes," I answered; "I see you have my sun-

She held it up, laughing with boisterous triumph. "You left it hanging in that tree yonder," she said, pointing to a low-branching beech at a little distance. "It was kind o

careless, too. 'Sposin it had rained.''
Astonishment kept me silent. How could I have forgotten what I now so clearly recalledhanging the shade upon a tree, the previous afternoon, while I descended a ravine for flowers. I felt humiliated in the presence of the poor little neglected and suspected child.

Well, Betsy, I was certainly dreadfully careless, and am greatly obliged to you for

taking care of my lost property. Now I must go with my class, who are waiting for me over yonder. So only a word more, this time, but I will see you again soon. Keep on going to school, and try hard to learn. Don't notice what the girls say, but act rightly, and make them ashamed to plague you. Next term, if you study hard, you will get late my department, and we will see then if those books can't be mastered very soon. At home, be patient and gentle to your parents, and never never taste that wretched drink! (food-by."

"Good-by." Her eyelids were winking again, but not this time with mischief. She tossed on her ragged bonnet, and, before I had rejoined my ambushed class, was out of sight. Foriorn and friendless little waif, how my heart ached for her!

I found the ambushed faces considerable elongated, and much more serious than I had left them, for they had heard every word that passed, and were measurable ashamed of their unjust suspicions. But I do not think they felt any more kindly towards Mrs. Walker's Betsy than before.

For several days after this, the girl did not come to school at all, nor did I once see her, though I thought of her daily with much anxie-During this time, the principal of the school planned an excursion, by railroad, to a station ten miles distant, to be succeeded by a pie-nic on the lake shore. Great was the delight of the little ones, grown weary of the unvaried routine through the exhausting heat of July. Many were the councils called by the boys, many were the enthusiastic discussions held among the girls, and seldem, indeed, did they break up without leaving one or more subjects of controversy unsettled.

In these differences, the teachers wisely interfered as little as possible, and they were generally amicably adjusted. The party who wished blue to be the uniform dress yielded to the majority, who preferred white; the portion who voted for warm refreshments were soon reasoned into holding up their hands for cold; and the few who desired a "speech" from some noted orator, reconsidered the matter, and decided that it would undoubtedly be "tedious!" But upon one point, the most perfect harmony of opinion prevailed: and it was the solitary one against which I felt bound strongly to protest. This was their decision that Mrs. Walker's Betsy was quite unnecessary to the complement of the party, and was consequently

to receive no invitation. "Miss Burke! That looking object!" cried Amy Pease, as I earnestly remonstrated "Why, the girl hasn't a thing fit to wear, if there were no other reasons!" I reminded her that Betsy had a very decent basque given her by the minister's wife, and that an old lawn skirt of mine could be tucked for her with very little trouble.

"Such an awkward, uncouth creature! She would mortify us to death," groaned Hettie

"She could carry no biscuits or cake, for she has no one to make them for her," said another. "She would eat enormously, and make herself sick," objected little Nellie Day, a noted

In vain I combatted these arguments, offering to take lemons and crackers for her share. and even urging the humanity of allowing the poor girl to make herself sick upon good things for once in her life. Some other teachers joined me, but when the question was put to a vote among the scholars, it received a hurried negative, as unanimous as it was noisy.
"And now I think of it," added Mattie

Price, the principal's daughter; "the Walkers are out of the precinct, and so Betsy has no real right among us at all." And thus the matter

All the night previous to the excursion I suf-fered severely from headache, which grew no better upon rising, and as usual increased in violence as the sun mounted higher upon its cloudless course. At half past nine, as the long train, with its freight of eager faces, moved from the depot, I was lying in a darkened room, my forehead bound in ice bandages, and my feverish pillow saturated with camphor and

The disappointment, in itself, was not severe I needed rest, and the utter stillness was very graceful to my overtasked nerves. Besides. the slight put upon poor Betsy had destroyed much of my pleasure in anticipation. I lay patiently until two o'clock, when, as I expected, the pain abated. At five I was entirely free from headache, and felt much in need of walk in the fresh air, which a slight shower at poonday had cooled and purified.

Choosing the shaded rou'e, and ascending by a gentle slope, I walked out upon the hill, and, book in hand, sat down under a tree. alternately reading and gazing upon the sweet rural picture that lay before me. Soon a pleasant languor steeped my senses. Dense wood and craggy hill, green valley and gushing brook. faded from sight and hearing, and I was as leep!
Probably half an hour elapsed before I opened
my eyes, and saw sitting beside me the same elfish little figure I had once before encountered in the wood. The stringy hair, the sun-barned neck, the tattered dress, the wild, weird-look ing eyes, could belong to no one but Mrs. Walker's Betsey. In one hand she held my parasol, opened in a position to shade my face

in the other, she was protecting me from mosquitoes and other insect annoyances.
"Well done, little Genius of the Wood; am I to be always indebted to you for finding what I loose," I said, jumping up and shaking my dress clear from leaves.

from the slanting sunbeam; with a small bush

She laughed immoderately, "First you lost your shade in the woods, and you've been and lost yourself. I guess you'll have to keep me always," she giggled, trotting along beside me. "I was mighty scared when I see you lying there, and the sun creeping round through the trees, like a great red lion going to spring at you and ent you up. I thought you had gone to the ride." to the ride.

I explained the cause of my detention, and saw that she was rather pleased than other-wise; for, as I soon drew from her, she had been bitterly disappointed in the affair, and felt her rejection very keenly. She had come to this spot now, for the sole purpose of peeping from behing some rock or tree at the merry company on their way home, which would be at

six o'clock. "I coaxed old Walker and his wife to let me have some green corn and cowoumbers, and put on my best spencer, and went to the depot this morning, but none of 'em asked me to get in. Hal Price kicked my basket ever, too! I s'pose I wasn't dressed fine enough. They all at Bedford Springs. JAMES S. TOPHANT

wore their Sunday things. I wish it 'twould rain pitch, and spile 'em-I do so!" I offered her many topics of consolation, but

she refused to listen, and went on enumerating sundry disastrous results, which "she just wished would happen; she did so." and giving vent to various amusing, if unchristian, denunciations. Suddenly she stopped, and at the same instant we raised our head and listened. It was a deep, grinding, crashing sound, as of rocks sliding over and past each other. There was a cracking, as of roots and branches twisted and wrenched from their plases—then a jar, heavy and terrible, that reverberated through the forest, making the earth quake our feet, and all the leafy branches tremble above us.

We knew it instantly; there had been s heavy fall of rock not far from us, and instantaneously we started in the direction of the sound. The place was soon reached. An enormous mass of rock and earth, in which many small trees were growing, had fallen directly upon the railroad track, and that, too, at the point where the stream wound nearest, and its bank made a steep descent upon the other

After a moment of gazing, in horror-struck silence, the thought started to our lips—What is to be done? It appeared we were sole witnesses of the accident; and though the crash might have been heard and the jar felt at the village, who would think of a land-slide? And upon the railroad! Ten minutes at least must slapse before we could give the alarm, and in half that time the train was due.

In that speechless, breathless moment, be fore my duller ear perceived it, Betsy caught the sound of the approaching train, muffled as it was by the hill that lay between. It was advancing at fearful speed; rushing on-all that freight of joyous human life-on to cer tain destruction; into the terrible jaws of death! I was utterly paralyzed. Not so with Mrs. Walker's Betsy.

"I'm goin' to run and well " she cried, and was off upon the instant. Screaming at the top of her voice, keeping near the edge of the bank, from which she could be soonest seen from the approaching train, plunging through underbrush, and leaping like a chamois among the rocks, she dashed on, and sounded her warning cry as she went.

"Fire! Fire! Murder! Hello the house! Head the horses! Thieves! Thieves! Mad dogs! Get out of the way old Dan Tucker!" were a few of the changes improvised as she

I followed as I could; seemingly in a sort of nightmare, wondering why I did not shriek, yet incapable of making a sound; expecting every moment to fall upon the rocks, yet picking my steps with a sureness and rapidity that astonished me even then.

Betsy's next movement was to bend down a small sapling, and, calling to me to throw my red searf around it, she allowed it to rebound Then she bid me shake it, which I did vigorously. It stood at an angle upon the bank and, commanding a long stretch of the railroad, it was a most appropriate place to erect a signal. Then leaping upon the track, she bounded on like a deer, shouting and gesticulating with redoubled energy, now that the train appeared in sight. It soon became evident that the engineer was neither blind nor deaf, for the brakes were speedily applied and the engine reversed. Still it dashed on with fearful velocity, and Betsy turned and ran back toward the obstructed place in an agony

Gradually the speed lessened, the wheels boyed their checks, and when at last they came to a full stop, the cow-catcher was within four feet of the rock. Many, seeing the danger, had already leaped off; many, more terrified, and unconscious of the real nature of the danger, crowded the platform, and pushed off those before them. It was a scene of the wild-est confusion, in which my heart sent up only the quivering cry of joy-"Saved! saved!" Betsey had climbed half way up the bank,

and thrown herself, exhausted, upon the gravel, with her apron drawn over her head. I picked my way down to the train to assist the frightened children. Mr. Price, the principal, was handing out his own three, and teachers and pupils followed like swarms of bees from

"Now, Miss Burke," said the principal, in a voice that grew tremulous, as he looked at the frightful mass before, "I wish to hear who it was that gave the alarm, and saved us from this hideous fate. Was it you?'

I think I never felt a glow of truer pleasure than then, as I answered quickly, "I had nothing to do with saving your lives, and take no credit in the matter. The person to whom your thanks are due, sits on the bank wonder, Mrs. Walker's Betsy."

Every eye wandered towards the crouching figure, who, with head closely covered, ap peared indifferent to all that was passing. Mr. Price opened his portmonnaie. "Here are two dollars," he said, "which I wish to give the girl for myself and children. Tell her, as a school, she will hear from us again."

I went to Betsy's side, put the money in her hand, and begged her to uncover her face. But she resolutely refused to do more than peep through one of the holes in her apron, as the whole school singly and slowly defiled past her in the narrow space between the train and the bank. A more crest-fallen multitude I never saw, and the eyes that ventured to turn toward the prostrate figure, as they passed within a few feet of her, had shame and contrition in their glances. Only once she whispered, as a haughty-looking boy went past, ... That's the one that kicked over my basket. I wish I'd a' let him gone to smash! I de so!"
The children climbed over the rocks, and went to their homes, sadder and wiser for their

awful lesson; and in twenty-four hours the track was cleared from obstruction. The principal, though a man but little inclined to look for the "angel side" of such unprepossessing humanity as Mrs. Walker's Betsy, had too strong a sense of justice, and too grateful a sense of his children's spared lives, not to make a very affecting appeal to the assembled school on the following day. A vote to consider Betsy a member of the school, and entitled to all its privileges, met with no opposition; and a card of thanks, couched, in feeling terms, received the signature of every pupil and teacher. A purse was next made up for her by voluntary contributions, amounting to twenty dollars; and to this was added

lent advantage. Betsy bore her honors meekly, and no longer feeling that she was scorned as an intruder, came regularly to school, learned rapidly, and in her new dress and improved manner became gradually as attractive as she had always been a most intelligent child. Of her own accord she went to the teachers and confessed sundry mischievous pranks and absurdities formerly committed, but firmly denied any participation in the more serious misdemeanors which had been attributed to her; and, strange to say, no one

doubted her story. In less than a year her mother died, and her miserable step-father removed to the far West, leaving her as a domestic in a worthy and wealthy family in Cliff Spring. The privilege of school was still granted her, and, amid the surroundings of comfort and refinement, the change from Mrs. Walker's Betsy to "Lizzie Arnold" became still more apparent. Rapidly she rose from one class to another, and is now one of the judicious and beloved managers of the very school, and instructs the younger brothers and sisters of the very scholars who ten years since, voted her a "nuisance and plague." There is truth in the old rhyme:

"It isn't all in bringing up.
Let men say what they will;
Neglect may dim a silver cup—

GEORGETOWN ADVERTISEM'TS.

TAKE NOTICE,

Beall street, between Congress and Green streets, are required by an ordinance approved the leth of July, 1859, to have the footways fronting the same paved with good, hard brick, and in conformity to the established grade of said Beall street. The work must in all respects be done in a manner to be approved of by the undersigned, or it will be rejected. The improvement must be completed by the 25th day of August next, or it will then be made by the subscribers and raid for out of the tax which has been levied for that purpose.

Persons interested, who may wish further information, can apply at the Mayor's office.

HENRY ADDISON. Mayor,
JAMES J. BARRETT,

Georgetown, D. C., July 21st, 1859.

Georgetown, D. C., July 21st, 1069.

PORSALE OR RENT.—The HOUSE No. 104.
West street, Georgetown, at present occupied by Mr. Arthur Scho t, and lying about midway the square immediately west of Montgomery street, north side. The locality is so generally and favorably known for its healthfulniss, and its choice society as to make further description unnecessary.
Mr. Schott will give possession at very short notice. Address E. B. ADDISON, agent, Alexandria.

WHOLESALE BOOT AND SHOE DEALER,
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The attention of the trade is respectfully called to
my stock of Youths', Men's, and Boys'
CALFSKIN SHOES, for summer wear;
all of my own manufacture.
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tion.
A large lot of COARSE SHOES and BOOTS (suitable for servants) also on hand and constantly making.

II Country merchants and others in want are invited to call or address me at No. 77 Bridge st., Georgetown, D. C.

ap 22-tf

ON SATURDAY, the 27th day of August next, at the hour of 4½ o'clock p. in., I will sell, at the office of the Clerk of the Corpora ion, at anction, to the highest budder, for cash, the following Lous and parts of Lots of Ground, situate in Georgetown, D. C.; the same being seized by me for taxes due to the Corporation of Georgetown, as shown in the subjoined schedule, and will be sold as above to satisfy the same and the expenses incident to said seizure and sale:

he of comments a series	'n.	736	dol-	due.
Number and description of Lots.	Valuation	Year.	Katerif the 100	Amount
The southwest part of Lot No. 44. old Georgetown, for- ty feet front on Market Space, forty-one feet front on Cherry street, and forty-one feet front on the Canal; three story brick house; assessed to Hannah Bargy and others;	A law		0.5	
balance for	31600 1,600			13 60 12 00
twenty feet deep; assessed to the heirs of Jan. Clagett Part of Lot No. 55, Holmead's addition, fronting aixteen feet on the north side of Beall street, and one hun-		1855	85	1 49
dred and twenty feet deep; old frame house; assessed to Dyer, of Washington South parts of l.ots No. 115 and 116. Threlkeld's addi- tion, forty-two feet front on the east side of Warren		1855	85	2 12
street, and one hundred and twenty feet deep;brick house assessed to Sampson Simms Add tax on same property; as-	800	1855	85	6 80
sessed to same. Do. do. do. do. Lo. do. do. do. East part of Lot No. 114. The skeles addition, thirty cet front on the north side	450	1852 1853 1854	75	3 15 3 37 7 33
hundred and fifty feet deep, two-story frame house, now owned by Joanna Rice; assessed to Peter O'Donoghne, Jr. South part of Lot No. 14, Holmead's addition, being thirty feet front on the north side of Eridge street, and seventy-six feet deep; frame tenement; assessed to Wm. Hardy	900	1855	85	7 65
Add on same property; as- sessed to same for		105	75	1 83
Do. Add front foot tax on same property for paving footway, 80 cents per front foot; as-	250	1851 1872 1854	70	1 75 1 75 1 88 1 88
Part of Lot No. 151, Beatty and Hawkins' addition, four- teen and three-twelfths feet front on the south side of Third street, next east of alley, and one hundred and fifty feet deep; frame house; assessed to Albert Palmer.	les i	1865	85	4 67
assessed to Albert Palmer. North parts of Lots Nos. 245 and 247, Beatty's addition. thirty feet front on the west.	55^	1855	85	4 67

feet deep; assessed to Ma-tilda McDaniel.... 300 1855 85 2 55 je 1-w12w. THOS. JEWELL, Collector for Arrears of Taxes for 1854 and 1855. NEW ARRANGEMENTS UNION BOTTLING DEPOT, No. 57 Green street, Georgetown, D. C.

thirty feet front on the west side of Washington street. and one hundred and twenty

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They now flatter themselves that their MINE-RAL WATERS cannot be equalled in the District. In addition to the above the phave laid in a large stock of PORTER and ALE, from the most celebrated breweries in the United States.

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IJ Furniture Repaired and Varnished. ap 14-13 FRANK T SANDS, UNDERTAKER, northeast corner 6th and F sts.. keeps
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POR RENT—The four-story BRICK HOUSE, with back building, No. 463 E street north, between 5th and 5th streets west. Gas all through the building; also, good bathroom, and has just been put in thorough repart. Apply to the subscriber, corner 6th and B streets, opposite the National Hotel. [je6] S. D. CASTLEMAN. A VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE—Situated in Alexandria county, about 2% miles from Georgetown, at the intersection of the Georgetown and Little Falls roads, consisting of 102 acres. Inquire on the promises, or of Z. RICHARDS, corner 14th and K streets. Washington. D. C. is 10 tf

SEVERAL PERSONS CAN BE Accommodated with ROOMS at Mrs. BOWIE'S, at 476 12th atreet, between F and G. They are pleasant and

AT PRIVATE SALE—Several good and wellA arranged three story FRAME HOUSES, with
two-story back buildings, containing from 9 to 12
rooms each; good yards; back and side alleys. The
above property is located on the north side of Massachusetts avenue, between 4th and 5th sts. Persons desirous of obtaining a healthy and quiet residence would de well to call at No. 510 of said property. Also, several smaller Houses on the same
square for saie.

VALUABLE IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR A RENT IN WASHINGTON CITY FOR A TERM OF YEARS.—The undersigned will lease to a satisfactory tenant for five years from the 15th of September next, the PREMISES on the southwest corner of Penn. avenue and 11th street, which for pearly five years past has been well known as the largest and most successful boarding-house in the Federal Metropolis. Its position on Penn. avenue, about midway between the Capitol and President's house, and its immediate proximity to the Washington Theatre and Philharmonic Hall, one or both of which is open nearly every night in the year, renders this property by long odds the most eligible in Washington city for a hotel kept on the European plan. Its sleeping apartments can easily be arranged to accommodate one hundred persons comfortably with lodgings; while its cooking, dining, and restaurant apartments can be arranged to accommodate even a far greater number on the European plan. The entrances, public and private, will be on 11th street, within 56 feet of Peun. avenue, and nearer to the Theatre and Philharmonie Hall than others that can be established. For information concerning terms, &c., apply to W. D. WALLACH, Star Office, Washington. ma 14 tf

TRUNKS, BOOTS, SHOES, &c.

H. MELA & SON, No. 520 Seventh st., above States office. CHEAPEST BOOT AND SHOE STORE IN
THE CITY.

We will dispose of our \$10,000 stock of Boots and
Shoes at a small profit, that being the secret
of success in business. We have no worth
less stock to sell at cost—it is all fresh and
good, and every purchaser receives the value
of his money. Goods sold at cost are dear at any
price. ID Beware of all such humbugs.
jy 8-ly

H. MELA & SON. 520 7th st.

NOTICE TRAVELERS.—SOUTHERN
TRUNK FACTORY.—Having com
menoed the manufacture of Trunks with superior and experienced workmen, under my
immediate succession, I am prepared to furnish travelers with a better and cheaper article than the by others in this city. Please Examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Tranks Repaired and Covered, and delivered in any part of the city. JAMES S. TOPHAM, 499 7th st., Opposite Odd Fellows' Hall.

BOOTS AND SHOES. AM Constantly manufacturing and keep a full stock of— Ladies' double sole Mor. Boots, \$1.25, Ladies' H. glove kid Buttoned Boots, \$2.50, Ladies' best Eng. Lasting Gaiters, \$1.25, Children's best Eng. Lasting Button Gaiters, 75c., White Kid Sippers, for Ladies and Misses, at very

low prices.

Misses' and Children's Boots and Shoes of every description, equally low, all of our own make,

J. ROSENTHAL,

No. 22 Pa. ave., Market Space,

ja 13-eo

2d door above 8th st. BOOTS AND SHOES.—When you find your SHOES do not wear or do not look neat, go to GRIFFIN & BRO, S. No. SI4 Penn. Ferve you will find them. Tou will found the perve you with the most fashionable styles, warranted to wear well, and at the lowest possible cash

TO THE LADIES OF WASHINGTON CITY,
Having been engaged in manufacturing Ladies
Misses', and Children's Shoes for
this past 30 years, we ought to
know by this time what will suit them in this line,
and can safely say that we do; which you can prove
by giving our works trial. You can find (stall times)
the articles at the principal Shoe Stores in Washington city—the Shoes so well-known as J. W.
McCurdy & Son's Philadelphia make. no 21-1v

DENTISTRY, &c.

DR. M. LOOMIS Will be absent from the city during the summer months, as usual, but will return in the fall to resume practice as will be seen by further and timely no-

DR. HILLS has removed his office to the rooms long occupied by Dr. Malster, (306 Penn'ia avenue, between 9th and 10th sts...) where he will be pleased to see all who may desire his services. For professional ability I am kindly permitted to refer to Dr. Malster.

WOOD AND COAL.

W O O D! STEAM, SAWING, AND SPLITTING FIRE-WOOD MILL. Corner of Seventh street and Canal.

We now have greater facilities for Sawing and Splitting Pice-Wood, consequently reduced our prices, viz:
Oak Wood, sawed in 4 pieces. \$6 per cord,
Oak Wood, sawed in 4 pieces and
Oak Wood, sawed in 5 pieces and
Oak Wood, sawed in 5 pieces and
Oak Wood, sawed in 5 pieces and Pine Wood, sawed in 4 pieces and

| Paper | Poper cord.
| Paper | Paper | Poper cord.
| McKNEW & MARLOW,
Paper	Paper	Paper	Paper
Paper	Paper	Paper	Paper
Paper	Paper	Paper	Paper
Paper	Paper	Paper	Paper
Paper	Paper		

A COMPLETE and full stock of all kinds of FUEL always on hand.
All orders attended to personally by one of the from Coal thoroughly screened before delivery. Wood delivered, sawed and split any length and size, or simply sawed, or delivered in the cord length. Persons wishing a quantity can take wharf measure, and have it prepared to order.

[1] Those wishing to lay in their winter supplies if I nose wishing to lay in their winter supplies will please remember we wish to keep no accounts; consequently, if it is not convenient to pay cash, they will give satisfactory paper at short dates.

If J. & W. M. GALT.

If Office—Northwest corner 12th and C streets, No. 547. Wharf and Mill—Foot of 17th street, below War Department.

R. W. BATES has just received another cargo of that superior RED and WHITE ASH COAL, which he will dispose of cheap for cash.

He has also on hand a large lot of HICKORY, OAK, and PINE WOOD. Please call before purchasing elsewhere.

R. W. BATES, corner 14th and C sta.

N. B.-Wood Cut and Split any size and length. TO HOUSEKEEPERS AND OTHERS.

orates.
Orders left at S. W. K. Handy's, opposite Willerds' Hotel; or at Wm. Ballantyne's, 438 7th street; or at Page's wharf, at the foot of 7th st. promptly attended to. Office removed to the north side of the bridge corner of 7th and Canal streets. The money to accompany the order or be ready when the fuel and streets.

A. PAYNTER, at Page's Wharf.

MAGNOLIA HAMS,
THE HAMS FOR THE WARM WEATHER.
Every one of these Hams is from selected country
corn fed stock, cured expressly for us, and every
one warranted to be in perfect order.

KING & BURCHELL,
jy 13 Corner 18th at and Vermont av. MR. SANDS is now prepared to take the superior AMBROTYPES, that cannot be surpassed by any in the city, for the low price of 50 cents to \$10. Always on hand a fine selection of new styles of Cases. Pa avenue, between 8th and 9th ets.

N. B. Sign of the Big 16. This excellent Family and News Journal

THE WEEKLY STAR taining a greater variety of interesting reading than can be found in any other—is published on Saturday

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ILT Single copies (in washington on the procure)

Single copies (in wrappers) can be procured the counter, immediately after the issue of the paper. Price—THREE CENTS. Postmasters who set as agents will be owed a commission of 24 cents.

TRAVELERS' DIRECTORY. BALTIMORE AND ORIO RAILROAD.

Trains over this road, going through to all points West, Northwest and Southwest, leave Balitimore 1 7.20 a. m and 4.05 p. m.

The one at 7.20 a. m. stops at all Way Stations.

That at 4.05 p. m. is express and stops only at prinoipal points.
For PARKERSBURG, and stations on that road take 4.05 p. m. trais.

Passengers from Washington, to connect with above, will leave at 6.50 s. m. and 3.20 p. m.

WASHINGTON BRANCH. From WASHINGTON at 4.40 and 6.50 a. m., 3.25 From BALTIMORE at 4.20 and 7.45 a. m., 4.18

and 5 30 p. m.

On Sunday but one train each way—
From WASHINGTON at 3.20 p. m.
Fom BALTIMORE at 420 a. m.
For ANNA POLIS and Way Stations leave at For ANNAPOLIS and Way Stations leave at 4.50 a. m. and 3.45 p. m.

For NORFOLK at 3.20 p. m.

For NORFOLK at 3.20 p. m.

Trains for NEW YORK seave at 4.60 and 6.50 a. m. and 3.20 p. m., daily, except Saturday evening at 3.20 p. m., which only goes to Philadelphia.

Tickets sold to BOSTON either by Norwich and Worcester or by Stonington Lines; and to WHITE MOUNTAINS by Norwich and Worcester.

Round trap tickets can be produced by the evening trains to return by morning trains, and from Saturday evening to Monday morning.

Je 28

T. H. PARSONS, Agent.

NOTICE.—The Steamer JAMES GUY having resumed her route on the Potomac river, will leave Washington on TUESDAYS for CURRIOMAN, and on FRIDAYS (commencing on the 8th of April) for PINEY POINT and KINSALE, at 6 a. m., returning, will leave Kinsale on SATURDAYS at a, m., stopping at all of the regular landings going and returning. LUCIEN S. PAGE, Propyr. NATH'L. BOUSH, Agent, Alexandria. mar 28-tf NATH'L. BOUSE, Agent, Alexandria. mar 20-tf

A RRANGEMENT FOR 1850—Hours of departure

of steemers GEORGE PAGE

and THOMAS COLLYER:

From Washington—Steamer Geo.

Page—at 64. 9, and 11 a. m., 12%. 3, 5, and 65 p. m.

From Washington—Steamer Thomas Collyer—at 8 and 10 a. m., 12 m., 2, 4, and 6 p. m.

From Alexandria—Steamer George Page—at 3, 8, 16 a. m., 11% a. m., 14, 4, and 5% p. m.

From A exandria—Steamer Thomas Collyer—at 7, 9, 11 a. m., 1, 3, and 5 p. m., except Tuesday and Friday mornings, when the Collyer will run her regular trips to Mount Vernon, as heretofore, and omit her trips between Washington and Alexandria from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. only.

The 5%, 6% a. m. and 2% p. m. boats from Mashington connect with the trains of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for the North and West.

The 6% a. m. and 7% p. m. boats from Washington connect with the trains of the Orange and Alexandria Railroad for the South and Southwest. ap 14

PEGULAR STEAM PACKET LINE BE
R TWEEN BALTIMORE AND
WASHINGTON.—Leeves Com
merce street wharf, Baltimore:
DIAMOND STATE, on WEDNESDAYS.
COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, at 6 o'clock p. m.
Leave Riley's Wharf, Washington:
DIAMOND STATE, on FRIDAYS.
COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, 8
o'clock.

For freight apply to THOS. W. RILEY, Agent, ap 4-Tus Th.sm Riler's Wharf. 11th street NOTICE TO TRAVELERS!-NEW ARE RANGEMENTS.
WITH GREATLY IMPOVED SCHEDULE! PROM WASHINGTON DIRECT TO ALL PARTS OF THE SOUTH AND THE SOUTHWEST, VIA POTOMAC STEAMERS AND RICHMOND AND POTOMAC RAILBOAD LINE.

o'clock.
The Columbia stops at the principal landings on

The two fast Daily lines from Washington for the South and Southwest. Boats leave their berths, foot of 6th street, at 6% a.m. and 6% p.m. Passengers by the morning boat can obtain a fine breakfast on board, and enjoy a pleasant sail of 3% hours down the heauties. If the seeing hoat the justice a good supper and a rest of four hours in comfortable berths or state-rooms, and arrive in Richmond in time to connect with all the Trains for the South and Southwest.

The Greath Southern Mail is conveyed over this route, it being 44 miles snorter, and 100 miles less railroading than by any other route, making certain rairoading than by any other route, making certain connections to FREDERICKSBURG, RICHMOND, AND PETERSBURG, VA.: WELDON AND WILMINGTON, N. C.; CHARLESTON, S. C.; AUGUSTA. GA.; MONTGOMERY & MOBILE, ALA.; DIRECT TO NEW ORLEANS AND ALL SOUTHERN CITIES AND TOWNS. Also, connect at Richmond with the Danville, Southside, Virginia, Tennessee, and East Tennessee Railroads FOR TER SOUTHWEST TO DANVILLE, BRISTOL, DALTON, CHATTANOGGA, HUNTSVILLE, MEM PHIS, ATLANTA, LYNCHBURG, KNOXVILLE, NEW ORLEANS. NASHVILLE, GRAND JUNCTION, AND MONTGOMERY.

For through tickets and further information of the route, inquire at the Southern Ticket Office, No. 372 Penn. avenue, one door east of Browns Hotel, or board the Boats, foot of 6th street.

GEO. E. MATTINGLY, an 16-17 [Union] Ticket Agent.

NEW ARRANGEMENT! GREAT SOUTHWESTERN ROUTE VIA ORANGE AND ALEXANDRIA RAILBOAD. FROM WASHINGTON CITY, D. C.

TENNESSEE,
ALABANA,
LOUISIANA,
AND TEXAS. THROUGH TICKETS can be obtained at the GREAT SOUTHWESTERN RAILROAD OF-FICE, corner of Pennsylvania avenue and 6th street, Washington, on board of the Steam Ferry Boat George Page, or at the office of the Orange and Alexandria Railroad, at Alexandria,

Alexandria Railroad, at Alexandria,

RICHMOND, DANVILLE, LYNCHBURG
BRISTOL, KNOXVILLE, DALTON, ATLANTA, CHATTANOOGA, NASHVILLE, HUNTSVILLE, GRAND JUNCTION, MEMPHIS,
MONTGOMERY AND NEW ORLEANS.
By a direct route, and continuous railway connection to Memphis,
Affording greater appedition and comfort, and being over 200 miles shorter than by any other route.
The steam ferry boat Georga rage leaves the foot of 7th street at 6½ a. m., for Alexandria, where passengers take the cars for Richmond, Charlottaville, Staunton, White Sulphur Springs, Woodstock, &c., and at 6½ p. m. for Richmond and all points Southwest, making sure and close connections to Memphis.

Pa. avenue, at 6 o'clock a. m. and 6 p. m.

JAMES A. EVANS, Agent,
je 17-tf

Washington.

NEW PHOTOGRAPH AND AMBROTYPE GALLERY, 450 PENNSTLVANIA AVENUE, AMBROTYPES, AMBROTYPES, only 25 cents. Put up in handsome case.

enly One Dollar
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ap 23-1v GOOD PICTURES

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Lovers of exquisite eating will always Lovers of exquisite eating will always find there the very chorocast Oysters.
Pish, Game, Steaks, Chops, Wines, Liquors, Scars, &c., to be obtained in any eating house in this country.

The cooking of his establishment is unsurpassed, and no other house of the kind is more remarkable for the invariable good attendance of all employed about it.

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FRANCIS LA BARRE,
Manufacturer of Platina Tipped
LIGHTNING CONDUCTORS,
Corner of Tenth and Catreets, near Penn. avenue.

CAUTION.—In consequence of numerous at-tempts by parties to represent their Lightning Red Points as coming from his manufactory, the sub-scriber begs leave to inform the public that no such Points are genuine unless stamped with his own Orders may be left either at his place of business, as above given, or at the Jewelry Store of his authorized agent, Mr. Charles Hayden, under the National Hotel, where specimens of his Rods and Points can be seen on exhibition.

TRANCIS LA BARRE.

GENTLEMENS'CLOTHING MADE TO ORT DER.—We offer gentlemen the largest and
finest variety of light Casimeres. Drillings, Ducks,
Coatings of every grade and quality, Marseilles and
Silk Vestings of an styles for the present season,
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style of the art. at prices at least twenty per cent,
cheaper than the usual city rates. A trial is respectfully asked and satisfaction guaranteed.
WALL, STEPHENS & CO.,

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